

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

VOL. XXXII.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1884.—TWELVE PAGES.

NO. 325.

GO TO THE
Best Place in Town!
And Leave Your Orders for
Wall Paper, Window Shades, Wire Screens, Etc.
CHAS. DAUERNHEIM,
214 North Broadway, between Pine and Olive Streets, East Side.

McNichols Draws a Crowd!
I saw a steady, pouring crowd
Pass up the street with some children;
I measured much at such a sight,
And look my stand before the window.
What can it be? Not soldiers? No.
Not police forces—no more playing.
Yet all they marched, with order strict,
Each face so stern brooded no playing.
Aha! At last I saw the truth.
Admirer all the crowd assembled.
"Why, then," says Harry, "it's a march."
And give me the lead and the march.
"Not at all," says McNichols,
"Like a crowd out down by harvest sickles."
They're turning into Market street,
They're going down to see McNichols.
Yes, sir! If ever a man slipped into his right place,
McNichols did when he dropped everything else to sell Carpets,
Curtains and Household Furniture, Stoves, Range and Refrigerators.
People go where they can get the most
for their money. If McNichols can't sell you, there is something the matter with him, though he'll do his part. It's
strange that he sells such beautiful things so low. The \$5's he looks. Drop in with the crowd on Monday and interview
him.
THE ONLY McNICHOLS, 105-107 Market St.
P. S.—For goodness sake, don't say I told you so.

D. TABLER'S BUCKEYE PILE CURE
FOR
PILES
TUBES
PRICE 75c
PRICE 50 CENTS IN BOTTLES, 75 CENTS IN TUBES.

IT GIVES HEALTH, STRENGTH & VITALITY.
QUININE and IRON CORDIAL
CONTAINS QUININE, IRON AND PHOSPHORUS, assists the digestive juices in converting what is eaten and drunk into healthy matter so as to afford proper nourishment to the body. It always nervous irritability and weakness occasioned by over-brain work, mental anxiety, loss of rest, violent shocks, fast living, overeating the powers of any of the causes combined under the head of indigestion of youth, also change of life and female periodical derangements. It strengthens the muscles, invigorates the system, cleanses, enriches and vitalizes the blood and removes prostration caused by the abuse of tobacco, opium or alcoholic stimulants. It checks excessive perspiration and is beneficial in all cases of "Pneumonia" to take; it neither affects the head nor discolours the teeth, and can be taken at any time. \$1 per bottle; six bottles, \$5. DEPOT at DRUG STORE, Fifth and Market sts. For sale by all Druggists.

MUNGER'S LAUNDRY
2308 and 2310 Washington Av. Down Town Office 314 Olive St.

ST. LOUIS SEMINARY,
A PRIVATE SELECT SCHOOL OF HIGH GRADE FOR YOUNG LADIES.
Situated at Jennings, the most beautiful of the suburbs of St. Louis, on an elevation in view of the city, one mile from city limits, on the Washburn Pk. The place is beautiful and healthy. Number limited. Discipline careful and home-like; each pupil individualized. English, Classics, Mathematics, Science, Modern Languages, Music, Vocal and Instrumental, and Art Teachers of large experience. Commencement of the year with beautiful and ample grounds. Early application only will secure a room. For further particulars and catalogue add the Principal, B. T. RILEY, LL. D., Jennings, Mo.

SLEEP IN PEACE!
WAIBEL'S
SLEEP SLEEPERS! Don't Bother Me
Maggie will not trouble you as long as you use the improved—will fill you with sleep and relieve a nervous headache. Prepared only by
LOUIS F. WAIBEL,
N. W. Cor. Broadway and Schirmer St.
SAINT JAMES HOTEL.
5TH & WALNUT ST. LOUIS.
BEST 200 HOTEL
IN THE WEST
RATES \$2.00 THOS. MILLER, PROPRIETOR.

Anti-Monopoly Drug Store
S. W. Corner 6th and Market Sts.
DRUGS AND MEDICINES, FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
AND ALL ARTICLES USUALLY KEPT BY DRUGGISTS
Patent Medicines 25 to 30 per cent less than at any other place in the city.
PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY, AT LOWEST RATES.
A. Kron, Livery and Boarding Stables
A full and complete assortment of Carriages, Cattle and Underlakers (Goods constantly on hand. Undertaker of funerals.
No. 212 N. 10th St. St. Louis.
Telephone 141.
For Office Use, For Sale by **GLOBE FILES** are the Best.

STEAM
Missouri Washer.

The Only Perfect Washing Machine Made.
Enthusiastically indorsed by Twenty Thousand users.
A great saver of LABOR, TIME and CLOTHES.

RETAIL PRICE \$10.
Liberal discount to dealers. Agents wanted throughout the United States. For terms and circulars address,
JOHNSTON BROS.,
Office and Factory 300 N. Main,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Howard Fewsmith, Ashland, Mo., one of the most practical men in Boone County, says:
"The Ten Dollars I gave for a Missouri Steam Washer is the best investment I ever made."
There are now in the United States 20,000 users of this Machine that will say the same.
There are more of these Machines sold than all other Washing Machines in the world combined.

FOR SALE BY
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHARTER OAK STOVES
AND TINNERS' STOCK OF ALL KINDS.
FOR SALE BY
EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.

"OUR OWN"
COTTON FLANNELS!

ARE NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
SAM'L C. DAVIS & CO.

ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE
N. W. Corner Fifth and Olive Sts.
Pure Medicines, Fine Perfumery, Sponges, Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Combs, Soap and other Fancy Toilet Articles.
ALEXANDER'S UNRIVALED COLOGNE WATER.
Prescriptions accurately prepared by competent apothecaries under supervision of M. W. Alexander, graduate of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy.

DOWN THEY GO.
Everything marked down below all competing prices on MONTHLY PAYMENTS and another 10 per cent off for cash. This is a rare chance. The time is limited. Call early.
C. FARNER Stove, Furniture and Carpet Company,
N. W. COR. 14TH ST. AND CLARK AV.
Houses furnished complete from cellar to garret. Open every evening until 9 o'clock.

THREE BUSY MEN.
Surgeon-General Hamilton and Politicians McPherson and Gorman.
What Their Duties are and How They Perform Them—The Marine Hospital Service—Work of the Political Campaign Committees.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—There are at least three busy men in Washington now. There is a general impression that Washington is a great loading place and that nobody during the period between the sessions of Congress does anything. But even if this be true in a general way, there are three exceptions to the general rule. One of these is the head of the Marine Hospital service, in whose hands has been placed the Epidemic Fund. The other two are the respective heads of the Congressional campaign committees. That the man who stands at the bridge guarding the lives of 80,000,000 people should be a watchful and busy one is not remarkable. While the men who keep track of every Congressional nomination in the 32 districts of the country, watch the nominations for Legislatures, who are to make new Senators, and supply the country with political literature should be busy, is quite a matter of fact. The man who is responsible for the lives of the greatest nation on earth should be busy and watchful and vigilant. That he should never sleep or never rest is essential, and no one seems to realize this fact better than Dr. John B. Hamilton, Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, who holds this responsible post.



SURGEON-GENERAL HAMILTON.
The Forty-seventh Congress appropriated \$100,000 to be expended by the President at his discretion for the prevention of the introduction and spread of epidemic diseases. This was placed last year in the hands of Dr. Hamilton and a small portion of it used in the prevention of the spread of yellow fever along the Southern border. There remained \$75,000 of the fund, and it was through a memorandum sent to the Chief of the Customs Service a few days since that body was to be the repository of action in regard to cholera, and agreed upon the orders made public some days since for the prevention of the introduction of rags and other articles which may convey the germs of the disease. The recommendations of the chief of the Customs Service became, through approval by the Secretary or President, law to the customs officers. Thus, between the Marine Hospital service its line of hospital employees, medical and official, and the customs officers there is a continuous chain stretching along the coast from Maine to the Rio Grande and all along the Canadian and Mexican borders as well, and up the Pacific coast. There are not only Marine Hospital officers at the ports and customs officers at all ports of entry but there are likewise customs officials on board cruises which ply up and down the coast guarding the entrances with every detail of this system.

VAST SYSTEM THOROUGHLY MASTERED.
With wires giving him communication with all ports, with a full understanding of the grave responsibility of his grave position, this little man sits at his desk every day in constant reach of the wires and sleeps at night, when he does sleep, with the wire at his bedside. Consular officers all over the world watch for the appearance of epidemic diseases, and notify him the moment that it is seen, and instant communication of the fact is made, not alone to the Surgeon-General, but through him to officers at points where infected vessels or persons are likely to enter. A young, boyish-looking man, small of stature, in appearance not more than 35, in fact, 37; you would never take him for the man in whose hands the safety of the nation has been placed. He is a graduate of Rush Medical College, Chicago. He practiced medicine and surgery in Illinois till the fall of 1874, and was appointed assistant surgeon in the army. In 1876 he went before the Examining Board in a competitive examination, and made the highest—87.00 out of a possible 100—ever registered in the service. He rose through the various grades of that service until he was appointed Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital service in 1879, which position he now holds, giving a portion of his time to clinical lectures, with operations in the Providence Hospital.

A PROBABLE MURDER.
A Well-Known Stockdealer Meets His Death in a Terrible Manner.
A German stockdealer, named Edward Kneek, was struck by the Carondelet "short train" on the Iron Mountain Road, at the Iron street crossing, early this morning. His right arm was cut off near the shoulder, and his body considerably bruised. He was taken to his boarding-house, Broadway and Kansas streets, in the patrol wagon, and died a few hours later, after suffering intense agony. The circumstances preceding his death are so peculiar that the suspicion has arisen that he was drugged and his body placed upon the track. An hour previous to the finding of his body he was drinking at John Scholte's saloon, Broadway and Kansas streets, with a negro, who is charged by the police with attempting to drug Kneek's whiskey. Scholte warned Kneek of the attempt and saved the drugged liquor. A few angry words were exchanged and Kneek and the negro left the saloon together. The next seen of Kneek was when his body was found on the track. His money and watch were in his pocket, but the negro was missing. Mrs. John Meyer, a sister of the deceased, living at 1308 St. Ange avenue, was notified of his death, and a telegram was sent to his brother at Alton. Chief Hartranft notified Captain Boyd to arrest the negro and sift the affair to the bottom, if it took every man in the district to do it.
Kneek was well known in St. Louis, and had been lately a speculator on "Change." He was formerly manager of the mill at Belvidere, Ill., where he had numerous friends. Those who know him here can be sure there has been some foul play, and they will do anything that is fair in aiding to clear up the mystery surrounding Kneek's death.

A Foolhardy Scheme.
By telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SHREVEPORT, La., July 25.—J. S. Belles, a Stewardson merchant, was arrested to-day on charges of sedition, by Sheriff Frazier. Belles owed a Chicago wholesale house several hundred dollars, and they, believing he had sufficient money on his person to discharge the debt, designed to imprison him until he should see fit to pay it. The sheriff started for Shreveport with his man in a buggy. On getting about eight miles from town they were overtaken by William Belles, a brother to the prisoner, who asked the unsuspecting sheriff to allow J. S. to ride with him in his (William's) buggy, while he discussed some matters of urgent importance, and by so doing save the money. The strategy proved successful, and the request was readily granted. After riding some distance, the officer looked round and discovered that his bird had flown. But taking in the situation he clapped a pair of whistles on William and bawled him out to town instead. At a preliminary examination William was charged with aiding a prisoner to escape, and in default of bail was lodged in jail.

Traced to Ohio.
By telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 25.—Martin Hawkins, the murderer of Frank Steele, who was shot and killed in this city on the Fourth of July, the detectives have traced to Ohio, and he is expected to be brought at once to this city for trial. Steele was one of the best known young men of Bloomington, and the son of an old and aristocratic family.

Struck by Lightning.
By telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 25.—During a storm last night lightning struck three barns and two houses in Paducah, a few miles from this city. One of the barns, belonging to James Welch, had fifteen head of horses, several of which were instantly killed. Three men were in the barn at the time, and were knocked down, but not killed.



SENATOR GORMAN.
The affairs of the Democratic Congressional Bureau are administered by the chairman instead of being left to the secretary. Senator Gorman is chairman. He is a politician by instinct and profession and experience. He has been one since he was 12 years of age. At that age he was appointed page in the Senate and continued in the service of that body until 1855, when he was postmaster; from that position he was transferred to Collector of Internal Revenue, holding that place until he was elected a member of the Maryland Legislature, and in 1871 Speaker of the House of Delegates in that State. In 1873 he was elected a president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Co.; in 1875 elected to the State Senate and re-elected until 1880, when he was elected to the Senate of the United States. He is considered a knowing man and his method the shrewdest. In appearance he is a small, quiet, looking gentleman with a clerical aspect, the last man in the Senate whom you would select as likely to be an expert politician. The work at the Democratic Committee Rooms on Fifth street, nearly opposite the Exhibit House is not fairly begun yet, the organization of the National Committee in New York having been regarded as the signal for the beginning of active work.

THE MT. PULASKI MURDER.
William Ferris Released From Jail on a Bond of \$10,000.

By telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
LEROY, Ill., July 25.—William Ferris, who has been in jail here since last April charged with the murder of Charles McMahon, Robert Matheny and John Carlock, near Mt. Pulaski, on the night of August 15, 1883, was yesterday admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 to appear at the September term of the Circuit Court. It will be remembered that at the May term of court William Ferris, John H. Hall and Belle Hall were put upon their trial for the murder of Charles McMahon. After a two weeks trial, and the examination of over 200 witnesses, the jury returned a verdict of non-culpability as to Belle Hall and Ferris, and guilty as to John H. Hall and fixing the imprisonment for the murder of Matheny and Carlock are yet pending. It is now said by the prosecution that the defendants will be tried in September upon one or both of the remaining indictments. Belle Hall was discharged on her own recognizance, and is now residing in Springfield.

THE CRIME.
was one of the most dastardly ever committed in any country. Charles McMahon was a bachelor, and lived in a small house in a secluded spot on his farm, off the road. Matheny and Carlock were hired men, about 19 and 15 respectively. The three men were seen stacking grain on the afternoon of August 15, 1883, and were not seen by any one, say the murderers, until the following Sunday, when they were found from an eighth to a quarter of a mile from the house, in high rough grass, tied, bobbed and gagged, lying on their backs, with their throats cut from ear to ear. The evidence against each of the defendants was wholly circumstantial, and not conclusive as to any one of them. The prosecution consented to the acquittal of Mrs. Hall, and Ferris established a complete alibi by thirty witnesses, showing he was in Macoupin county on the night of the murder.

A Well-Known Stockdealer Meets His Death in a Terrible Manner.

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gullets of the thirty officials runs up to 100,000 pounds per annum, an average of 33,333 for each of

STEVENSON TO HAMILTON

In regard to the reported case of cholera on board the steamer Annie P. Silver, treated of elsewhere in

this paper, Health Commissioner Stevenson this morning sent off the following reassuring telegram:
"Sergeant General Hamilton, Washington, D. C.:
"A thorough examination of the alleged cholera cases on the Annie R. Salzer, at Port Anderson, Mis-

Mississippi, shows that the family Piccoloto, whose child died during the trip, have been residents of Mexico for more than a year and came to the United States seven months ago. They never were in the cholera infected district of Paris. The child died of summer complaint. There is no foundation for the cholera statement.

JOHN D. STEVENSON.

This dispatch fully bears out the one which the Health Commissioner sent to the Surgeon-General last night, and which ran as follows:

"The Anne P. Silver has been in port since Wednesday, and is in good condition. The report of a case of cholera on board on the trip up the river is not sustained by facts."

"JOHN D. STEVENSON,

The following telegraphic dispatch to the Post-Dispatch was received this afternoon:

HARD UPON DR. HAMILTON.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 25.—The Evening Post of to-day will contain in substance the following editorial: "Surgeon-General Hamilton, by his late dispatch concerning the alleged case of cholera on board the Annie P. Silver, has demon-

are not as reliable as his boasts would indicate. Six days after the local authorities had taken the necessary precautions Dr. Hamilton rushes into print creating unnecessary panic. The fact that the family of the child had come over on a vessel reported to have touched at Toulon, caused the health authorities of Tennessee, and Dr. Thornton of the Memphis Board of Health, to

take every precaution. The case was plainly one of summer complaint. The local health authorities were informed of the case six days before Dr. Hamilton seems to have heard of it. Dr. Rauch, of the Illinois Board of Health, has a letter dated July 13, containing an account of the case. If Dr. Hamilton's sources of information are what he claims he should not have allowed the

steamer containing the family to land until it was investigated."

THAT MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Some Additional Facts Concerning Capt. Kueck's Death.

Since the article on the capture of this man

Since the article on the first page of this issue, concerning the tragic death of Edward Kueck in Carondelet, was written, the developments have gone far to strengthen the theory of foul play, strange as it is. The police, acting on Chief Harrigan's advice, arrested the negro, Robert Bowman, who is under suspicion of having administered to

Capt. Kueck some fatal drug. Concerning this charge, the testimony of Mr. Soboth, the saloon-keeper, is important. He states under oath that while Kueck and the negro were standing at the counter waiting for their drinks he distinctly saw the negro drop something that looked like pills into Kueck's glass. He gave

the darkey a round cursing, took the glass, emptied the stuff out of it, and gave Kueck another glass. They drank, and Kueck and the negro went out together. There is some gossip to the effect that a mental trouble of his wife and a very serious bodily ailment of his daughter, had disposed Captain Kueck to suicide, and that the death was the result of his own act. The circum-

stances, however, do not indicate suicide, as it is not customary for suicides to get second party to administer the fatal dose, or dispose their bodies in front of trains after swallowing the potion. Capt. Kurok was stopping temporarily with Mr. Hupport, his family being absent. He ate supper last night as usual, and walked up town with a neighbor and got shaved. About 11 p. m., he was seen in company with the same Mr. Sobush's cabman, Mr. Oland.

the saloon he was not seen again till Daniel Reader found him lying with an arm off on the railroad track. He instructed that his family be telegraphed, and then became unconscious and died. In one of his hands when found was a silver dollar, which he had evidently been dishing, and which was all battered by the car-wheels. In his pocket his watch and \$30 in cash

were found. Mr. Saboth says that Kueck was perfectly sober when he saw him. The inquest is in progress this afternoon.

CITY HALL NOTES.

The Street Commissioner Stirred Up—A

Gen. Turner, Street Commissioner, seems to be terribly in earnest in prosecuting violators of section 1 of ordinance 12,415, approved March 22, 1883, in relation to sweeping dirt and filth from stores and houses into the streets. He this morning sent into the Mayor's office, for transmission to City Attorney

The following burial permits were issued this morning: Alenzo C. Clayton, 13 days, 1925 N. Twelfth street, congenital debility; Jeannette P. Berger, 11 months, 1901 Oregon, pneumonia; Mathilde E. Muenchrath, 8 days, 184 S. Ninth, convulsions; Wm. H. Lammer, 25, Good Samaritan

Hannah Rutledge, a dark-skinned denizen of Clabber Alley, was taken to the dispensary bleeding to death from a severed artery in the left temple. Dr. Dorsett stopped the hemorrhage and the woman, who declined to name her assailant, was taken to her home.

The Weather.
Forecast to be greeted with hopes of a cooler at-

Every rain is greeted with hopes of a cooler atmosphere, but the next day is always as warm as if no moisture had fallen. To-day was no exception, and the breezes, though a trifle cooler, had little suggestion of winter in them. To-morrow will be fair, as usual, and the mercury will take a top seat. The readings as observed by Alice, offician, to-day were as follows:

8 a. m.	75
9 a. m.	79
10 a. m.	81
11 a. m.	86
12 m.	90
1 p. m.	87
2 p. m.	85
3 p. m.	90

Bondholders Meet.
There was a meeting to-day at the State Savings Association of a number of gentlemen who hold first mortgage bonds of the Wabash Road, with a view to protect their interests against any encroachments the road might seek to make on attempt to

the receivers may seek to resist or attempt to make under a recent order of the United States Circuit Court granting them power to issue certificates to liquidate outstanding debts of the road. The objection raised to these certificates is that they will become a prior lien under the order of the Court to the mortgages represented by these bonds. It is rumored that some very complicated litigation may

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: Joseph Kuhl, 814 Ann avenue, to Josephine Bornen, DeKalb street; Henry Waters, St. Louis


County, to Mr. Neill Ebert, Belleville, Ill.; Frank Grant, St. Louis County, to Louisa Binger, St. Louis County.; Edward P. Sturges, Freeburg, Ill., to Sophia Brown, Freeburg, Ill.; John Herman, 2114 North Thirteenth street, to Lena Lumppp, 2202 DeKalb street; Charles H. Linn, 2207 North Ninth street, to Lena Bollman, 2207 North Ninth street; William Frank, South St. Louis, to Mrs. Frank, South St. Louis.

Has Had Enough.
Peter Keffer filed a suit for divorce to-day against his wife Laura Keffer. He says they were married in 1890 and lived together until July 12 of this year when he was compelled to leave her.

She called him a rake, said she would put "cold lead into him," and made his lot an exceedingly unhappy one by suspecting every woman he talked to of being an improper character. He says two years of married life are enough for him, and if he once gets free he will never try it again.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Judge Advocate-General Swain has been suspended from duty pending his trial by court-martial. And Assistant Judge Advocate-General Leiber directed to take charge of his office. The Star this afternoon will say: "It is understood the court-martial will consider the charges against Gen. Swain in connection with the Garfield

Killed by a Fall.
Lillian Lattner, a little girl 8 years of age, fell from a second story window at 600 South Second street and died this morning.



THE METS LEADING.

A Desperate Fight in the American Association.

American, Union and League Tables to Date—An Interesting Letter on Cricket—Diamond Chips—Sporting Sundries—Personal and Gossip.

The Mets have been having matters pretty much their own way in the East, and they have been making an advance, which is not apt to be broken until St. Louis, Louisville, Columbus and Cincinnati swoop down upon Gotham and change the story—not to say indulging a little in the berrying picnic in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Washington themselves. Never was a campaign so hotly contested and so completely interesting and so to St. Louis credit, that she has kept up her standing splendidly during the hardest and most exciting week in the history of the club.

By the way I had several chats with the Louisville and Cincinnati clubs during the week, and most of them referred to the very bitter spirit of opposition manifested against the St. Louis Club. This has been on the growth, I am sorry to say, of late, more especially since the three consecutive victories sustained from the Metropolitan regarding which Steve Brady, captain of the New York team, said he had no right—no warrant to do so, and will never win three games in such style from you again. Manager Mike Walsh expressed his surprise at the antipathy demonstrated by sending individuals against the St. Louis, and their especially expressed desire for their defeat. "In Louisville, it seems remarkable when a club is playing at the hall as is the St. Louis. On Monday night I was on the grounds of the hotel, a well-dressed man came up to me and said, 'I bet on your men yesterday and won a cool hundred. I'll bet you again to-day. I am a St. Louis man but I want to see those daddies dashed from the field every time. If you can make room for me I would like to ride out with you to-day.' But I could not conceal my contempt for a man who was so strong against the success of his own town and quietly informed him that I had barely room enough for my own men and he left."

Charlie Fulmer, one of the clearest headed veterans in the profession, expressed a like surprise and said: "No club in the country is playing better ball than the St. Louis, and, instead of opposition and discouragement, they should receive the support and good will of the home patrons. I was surprised to hear the unfavorable comments passed upon them by some St. Louisans, and I think it is but little to their credit."

In regard to what is to be done in the next few days I append the following dates:

July 28, 29—St. Louis vs. Columbus, in St. Louis.
July 30, 31—Cincinnati vs. Louisville, in Cincinnati.
July 28, 29—Metropolitan vs. Allegheny, in New York City.
July 29, 30—Baltimore vs. Washington, in Baltimore.
July 29, 30—Athletic vs. Brooklyn, in Philadelphia.
July 29, 30—Toledo vs. Indianapolis, in Toledo.
July 29, 30, 31—Brooklyn vs. Metropolitan, in Brooklyn.
July 29, 30, 31—Allegheny vs. Baltimore, in Pittsburgh.
July 29, 30, 31—Toledo vs. Washington, in Toledo.
July 30, 31—Cincinnati vs. St. Louis, in Cincinnati.
July 30, 31—Athletic vs. Washington, in Philadelphia.
July 30, 31—Louisville vs. Indianapolis, in Louisville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
July 28—Boston vs. Philadelphia, in Boston.
July 28, 29—Cleveland vs. Chicago, in Cleveland.
July 28, 29—Buffalo vs. Detroit, in Buffalo.
July 28—Boston vs. New York, in Boston.
July 28, 29, 30—Chicago vs. Detroit, in Chicago.
July 29, 30—New York vs. Boston, in New York City.
July 29, 30—Philadelphia vs. Providence, in Philadelphia.
July 30, 31—New York vs. Providence, in New York City.
July 30, 31—Philadelphia vs. Boston, in Philadelphia.

UNION ASSOCIATION.
July 28—National vs. Washington, in Washington.
July 28—Chicago vs. Kansas City, in Chicago.
July 28—Keystone vs. Baltimore, in Philadelphia.
July 28, 29, 30—National vs. St. Louis, in Kansas City.
July 28, 29, 30, 31—National vs. Keystones, in Washington.
July 28, 29, 30, 31—Baltimore vs. Boston, in Baltimore.
July 28, 29, 30, 31—St. Louis vs. Kansas City, in St. Louis.

The chief center of interest in the near future will be the debut of Fouts, the new St. Louis pitcher from Bay City, who will twirl for the Browns at Cincinnati on Tuesday. A great deal of interest is not to say anxiety, is felt over his anticipated debut. It is a delegation of honor and confidence, and so over to Fouts to see it. He feels confident, and so do all the men. Medicine, who is always moderate and sane, and who is always a judge of men to be one of the best pitchers in America. As Fouts leads the Northwestern batting averages, the probability is that Mr. Von der Ahe did not make such a bad bargain after all, although the high sum paid for securing his services has been freely criticized. I presume that if he is a business and if he is a success, they will be worth a great deal more to the St. Louis club and Mr. Von der Ahe than he paid for them.

By the way, to-morrow will be the last appearance of the Columbus Club here this year. The large, not to say excellent, team of the American Association this year, has resulted in the visits of the clubs being restricted to shorter terms, and although they have played a very good ball after this, it will be the last appearance in St. Louis of the great Buckeye team. I know.

Games Yesterday.
Rain interfered with the American Association game here, the third meeting between St. Louis and Cincinnati being interfered with at the end of the fourth inning, neither side having scored a run.

The Metropolitan continue their slaughter of the Athletics, who persist in pitching Billy Taylor, who may be a pitcher with a rubber ball, but who is an infant with a hard Association ball. Eleven singles with a total of twenty-three runs in the first three innings for the sluggers from Yorkville. The Athletics were outwitted and beaten 12 to 9.

In the League Boston played a postponed game at New York, downing the Gothams, 10 to 4. Beggs pitched for the Yankees, and was very good, while Buffington kept up his great record and was hit lightly.

Buffalo beat Cleveland 4 to 2, at Buffalo. An off game was played at Toledo between Chicago and Toledo, in which the latter were beaten 10 to 8. Tony Mullane pitched for Toledo.

Radbourne and Sweeney.
There is no doubt as to the dispatch to the Peoria Democrat on Wednesday, and the statement from the Boston Herald, regarding the Providence team, being correct. A dispatch to the Enquirer yesterday, however, says:

"There is no truth whatever in the reported disbandment of the Providence nine. The Association has over \$17,000 in the treasury, and the idea of disbandment has not even been suggested at any meeting of the board of directors. Sweeney has been out of condition for some time, and they found it necessary to play him. He was hit in nearly every game. Radbourne began to kick, and finally, very properly, so the directors laid him off without pay. Yesterday last Sweeney was put in to pitch, with Miller, a new man, in the right field. At the close of the eighth inning, Providence had practically won the game, so it was decided to put Miller in for a double purpose—to give him practice and to show up at the clubhouse. Miller refused to go to right field, and when ordered by Bancroft, abused him outrageously, using the vilest and most disgusting language. He went into the dressing-room, removed his uniform, and then came out and watched the game. Which Providence continued with eight men at the meeting of the Board of Directors held that evening it was decided to expel Sweeney. The same day the committee telegraphed Secretary Young. On Wednesday Radbourne pitched a good game, and there is little doubt he will play good ball for the rest of the season. The remainder of the season. Providence also has Miller and Corvick, who have been doing some work, and it is not unlikely a new man will be engaged within a very short time. There has been some dissatisfaction among the players caused by the efforts of the Union club managers to secure them, the highest offer coming from St. Louis. The association propose to play ball during the season and to have a good nine next year."

The American Association.
For the first time there is some material difference in the standing of the five leading clubs, and the Mets by their five victories this week stand well in front of the others, not so far, however, but that a few games can set them back. Columbus by her defeat in Indianapolis falls back to third place. Louisville dropping into a good second. St. Louis is not far behind in fourth place and the result of to-

day's game may make her a tie with Columbus. If she wins a victory to-morrow, it will put her in third place, and if Louisville suffers two reverses in second place, so the situation is more interesting than ever. The smallest standing maintained by St. Louis is all the more creditable from the fact that the week just closing has been the hardest in the annals of the club considering the closeness of the work and the nature of the antagonists. The results have been highly satisfactory and the prospects are excellent. The fight is narrowing down somewhat, as neither the Athletics or Baltimore can be considered leaders any longer, and for the time being, at least not in the race. The figures up to date are as follows:

The American Association Fight.

Club	W.	L.	Draw.	Per Cent.
Athletic	10	10	1	.500
Baltimore	10	10	1	.500
Brooklyn	10	10	1	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	1	.500
Columbus	10	10	1	.500
Indianapolis	10	10	1	.500
Louisville	10	10	1	.500
Metropolitan	10	10	1	.500
Pittsburg	10	10	1	.500
Toledo	10	10	1	.500
Washington	10	10	1	.500
Yankees	10	10	1	.500

Club	W.	L.	Draw.	Per Cent.
Metropolitan	10	10	1	.500
Louisville	10	10	1	.500
St. Louis	10	10	1	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	1	.500
Athletic	10	10	1	.500
Baltimore	10	10	1	.500
Brooklyn	10	10	1	.500
Columbus	10	10	1	.500
Indianapolis	10	10	1	.500
Pittsburg	10	10	1	.500
Toledo	10	10	1	.500
Washington	10	10	1	.500
Yankees	10	10	1	.500

The Union Association.

The fight in the Union Association continues very much as before. The St. Louis Club in the attitude of a man sparing at a sandbag. Boston is making appreciable advance however, and may in a brief time challenge the Lucas men for the lead, and then for the first time the fight will assume an interesting phase. The addition of Shaw to their ranks has been a great increase to their strength, and he will win many games for them. The figures to date are:

Club	W.	L.	Draw.	Per Cent.
Baltimore	10	10	1	.500
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	1	.500
Columbus	10	10	1	.500
Indianapolis	10	10	1	.500
Louisville	10	10	1	.500
Metropolitan	10	10	1	.500
Pittsburg	10	10	1	.500
Toledo	10	10	1	.500
Washington	10	10	1	.500
Yankees	10	10	1	.500

The League.

Boston still retains the lead in the League fights although Providence is keeping close on their heels. The race between these leaders is very exciting, and is likely to continue so for some time. New York and Buffalo are correspondingly close, and they are keeping up an interesting fight for third place. The following is the championship table with summary to date:

Club	W.	L.	Draw.	Per Cent.
Boston	10	10	1	.500
Providence	10	10	1	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	1	.500
Columbus	10	10	1	.500
Indianapolis	10	10	1	.500
Louisville	10	10	1	.500
Metropolitan	10	10	1	.500
Pittsburg	10	10	1	.500
Toledo	10	10	1	.500
Washington	10	10	1	.500
Yankees	10	10	1	.500

The League.

that he did not represent the amateur gentleman player. The desire to associate the odor of professionalism with his name is a most unbecoming record, and despite the small facts which can be treasured against any man of prominence in sporting circles, Grace is to England and Englishmen purely an amateur, and the greatest exponent of the game they ever lived. We naturally expected the least, and his command would be a tough one to defeat, and started our feelings with the determination of making it a hard fight. Without doubt the bowling of W. G. Grace is invaluably called the best we have met. His strategy is wonderful. It appears to be his aim to deliver two or three balls which, to all appearances, are just the same, yet the batsman feels each one possessing some puzzling difference from the others. We made our runs chiefly off the other bowlers, and were wisely content to let Grace alone. However, Grace knocked off thirty-six in quick order, but other scores were low and the innings amounted to the small total of 164. When Gloucestershire went in Dr. E. M. Grace and Gilbert quickly put up thirty and Philadelphia hoped were shortening right about that time, and the harvest of wickets began to fall to their skilful mulling. Dr. Grace came in fourth, and we settled down for a spell of leather hitting. The bowling, however, would not admit of much hard hitting, and runs came slowly. The champion batted magnificently, yet always with caution. The score was then nearly ninety runs, and in need of more than a hard line drive to the top of the field. The giant left out a rest or two, and sent the ball away to the boundaries two or three times. However, when a hard line drive to the top of the field was sent, the batsman was hit, and the inning finished with 94 runs to their credit. 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A ROYAL RECEPTION

**Governor Cleveland Visits an Irish
Regiment in Camp at Peekskill.**

**How the Next President Was Greeted by the
Boys From Old Erin—Henry Ward
Booth Shakes Hands With the
Candidate and Promises**

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
AT THE STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 23.

To-day is the gala day of the camp. Governor Cleveland has paid his long anticipated visit and the brave boys of the Sixty-ninth are fairly bursting with pride at the honor conferred on them. Accompanied by his staff, all in full uniform, the Governor reached the camp about 1:15 o'clock. The regiment was drawn up in line ready to receive him and it required

the most extraordinary self-control on the part of the men not to violate military discipline by breaking out into loud huzzas for the next president. As soon as the gubernatorial party were in sight of the white tents which dot the camp, Col. Cavanaugh ordered

under the command of Col. Story of the Ordnance Department. Among the booming of cannon the blast of trumpets and the waving of the stars and stripes the Governor and his staff drove along the line of troops. Their welcome extended to him evidently pleased him greatly, for his face, hitherto so weary and wrinkled, he kept continually bowing to the right and the left in recognition of, and

Governor and his staff were escorted to headquarters by Col. Cavanaugh and a guard of honor. On his arrival there he held an informal reception. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Judge Kelly, Brig.-Gen. Louis Fitzgerald and staff, and the West Point Co-

"This is entirely an unexpected pleasure," replied Gov. Cleveland, "but is none the less appreciated on my part. I assure you."

"This is no time to talk politics," said Mr. Beecher with a twinkle in his eye, "but you may be assured

of my unqualified support. I hope and believe that you will be our next President."

THE GOVERNOR LAUGHED GAILY and turned the conversation to other subjects. Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald and the West Point cadets paid their respects after which the boys of the Sixty-

The Governor shook hands with them and had pleasant word to say to all, while the boys on their side were wildly exuberant in their protestations of fealty. The greater part of the regiment is composed of those of Hibernian origin or descent, and many of the hearty "well-wishes" were flavored with the Scotch Gaelic. "Gair, gair," exclaimed a sturdy son of Erin, "I'm a boy in blue and I'm of the militia, an' ivry scowdier is wid yer. We're bett'r s'lect yer an' if the Republicans attempt an

of their funny business we'll inaugurate you too. This was substantially the sentiment of all the boys of the Sixty-ninth who shook hands with the Governor. The reception lasted over an hour. Refreshments were then handed around and at

to clock began the dress parade of the regiment, to review which the Governor had especially come here. He had been raining in the morning and the ground was still as hard and heavy as a stone. The rain was the clearest sign enabled the vast multitude who had flocked to the grounds to witness the maneuvers without inconvenience. It is almost impossible to estimate the number of people who came; probably 20,000 attended. The news of Governor Cleveland's presence spread like wild fire. Every train running north

almost emptied its crowded cars here, many of whom were ladies in gay holiday attire. Steamboats, steam launches, sailing vessels of almost every description, and row boats brought the people from towns across the river, whilst every sort of vehicle

was drummed into service to convey the farmers and villagers from a circuit of ten miles around the camp. The soldier

DRAWN UP IN BATTLE ARRAY

presented a splendid appearance in their stately uniforms. As Governor Cleveland and his staff approached the grounds, the vast crowd broke out into tumultuous cheering. The crowd's enthusiasm seemed unbounded, and when it had for a moment died away, it was renewed by a call for "three cheers for the next President." In

the presence of such distinguished guests the Sixty-ninth was eager to show itself at its best. Every order given was instantaneously and faultlessly executed. The difficult maneuvers were applauded by the spectators and the Governor joined in the applause. The dinner parade was magnificent and

LOVE IN A BIBLE CLASS.

**A Pathetic Story of an Aged Lover
Who Was Anxious to Go to Heaven.**
From the New York Morning Journal.
August Roden resides in the pretty village of
Haverhill, N. H., and is a well-known

That is to say, he is treasurer of the Congregational church, teacher of the little class, and a prominent member of the temperance society. As if this was not sufficient to occupy the time of one person, August added to his burden by falling in love with a girl fifteen years his junior.

Clara, is the object upon which August has fixed his undying love. Miss Clara is tall and stately, with raven black and lustrous eyes. She attended the Sunday school of the congregational church, and was a member of the bible

class of which August was teacher. The young man divided his time about equally in explaining scriptures and saying pretty things to the young Franco-American beauty. The latter's parents considered that she was "over young to marry yet," and when August waited on Mr. Sallier and asked him for Clara, the old Frenchman was indignant.

"Marry ze petite Clara. Nover!" he ex-

"This rebuff, however, did not discourage the mature lover, and he attended strictly to his

“You make me tired. I will come no more.” Then she ceased to attend the Sunday school. This only spurred August on, and whenever the pretty Clara set her foot outside of her home the lover was at her side. At last it became necessary to have a guard attend the girl whenever she went out. Her father usually formed

This had a bad effect upon August. He was averse to buck shot, so he kept to himself. Wandering alone at midnight hour, with only

and thoughts of his broken hopes as his companions, he grew desperate and resolved to die. Last night he was walking in the moonlight, when he met his loved one by chance. He spoke to her and her only reply was:

"Go drown yourself, old grandfather."

That settled it. Retiring to a clump of bushes in the rear of the engine-house of the New York and Rockaway Railroad company, August placed a dose of arsenic, substituted for his tin

The poison only made the despairing lover very sick. His retching attracted the notice of some workmen who had been out on a lark, and

They removed him to his home.
"Let me be!" faintly cried August. "I want to die."
"Faith, an we'll not let you die, at all, at all," was the response.
A stomach pump soon removed all fears of death, as well as the poison, and August will be looked after by his friends.
Ten months ago August tried to drown himself at Newark, but was prevented by an old

A Head that Split a Bullet.
From the Fairfax (Virginia) Herald.
A picnic between Fairfax and Clifton sta-

sons, Virginia Midland Railroad, on the Fourth of July. Charles Jackson, colored, shot a colored man by the name of Gaskins in the forehead. The weapon used was a revolver, and the ball split in two when it struck Gaskins's head, the pieces passing around the head and meeting at the back, where they were cut out by a physician. The first remark elicited from Gaskins was: "Dat ain't nuffin. I was blowed

...feet in the air once by a steamboat explosion and wasn't hurt much," and a large scar on the back of his neck seemed to give color to his claim.

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He tried to pay his ear fare, but found that
had left his money in his other clothes.
Some thought it was the revised statute
 Hercules, that he had become weary of stat-
ing on his position during the hot winter, and
had staid out for fresh air.
I remember it. The story is foumained on fa-
Archimedes once said: "Give me where
may stand, and I will move the world."
and wrote it in the original Greek, be-
lieving that the unshared delirium tremens
might run short I give it in the English
guise.

It may be tardy justice to a great mathe-
matician and scientist, but I have a few re-
fections of respect which I would be very glad
got printed on this solemn occasion world-
copies of the paper to his relatives and friends.
Whereas, it has pleased an All-wise Pro-
vidence to remove from our midst Archimedes
and printed on this solemn occasion world-
copies of the paper to his relatives and friends.
Whereas, it has pleased an All-wise Pro-
vidence to remove from our midst Archimedes
and printed on this solemn occasion world-
copies of the paper to his relatives and friends.
Whereas, We can but feebly express our
great sorrow in the loss of Archimedes, who
from error has escaped our memory; there-
fore
Resolved, That in his death we have lost a
leading citizen of Syracuse, and one who never
showed weakness or weakness or pluck
back on those he loved.
Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be
spread on the moments of the meeting
of the Syracuse Convention, and that they
be published in the Syracuse paper
counterfeited, and that marked copies of such
papers be mailed to the relatives of the
deceased.

RES. 1892

A Broad Distinction.

"'Tol' better kids, Uncle Ben," said "Chin." Frost to Ben Mundy, laying down a jug of molasses to rest his arm and leaning against the fence. "I shouldn't wonder if the lady seen yo' wife dat cost yo' lugged off at night."

"Gwey dar," said Uncle Ben, looking up with the whiteness of his eyes from the onion he was peeling. "I did lug off a cown, slegen; dat she's de best I ever had. She's got a good head. I showed an onion top and began to weed vast. 'Fradee dar we'n no fatter'in ob fradees last time—oh, no. Fraye yo' didn't do ob hem? No, no, no, no, oh course, no.' Chin, you know, Uncle Ben, and 'Chin,' being cautiously around him. "'I—I—I miss have lifted a hen or two off her perch, so I'm ashamed. Ben yo' took a cown, dat's a cown."

and Mrs. Craft left Sunday this week for
Chicago, where they will spend the month of
August.

more words Miller and a fellow workman at-
tacked Vaden. The latter had a long-bladed pocket-

Friends at Lexington, Mo.
/ Miss Gertie Cleveland is spending a few weeks
with friends in the country

Mr. and Mrs. Craft left Sunday this week for Saratoga, where they will spend the month of August.

Ice Pitchers, Lowest Prices.
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